J. C. B. DAVIS, BRIBE-TAKER

HIS ATTEMPT TO COIN MONEY B AITACKING CATACAZY.

Perkins's Claim against Russia-Bancroft The Dirtlest Diplomacy on Record Effort to Cast the Russian Minister.

Correspondence of The Sub.
Washington, Aug. 12, 1871.-We have had gring on here for some time a charmingly illus-Brice Taker, figures es the head centre in a way so common that it has ceased to create surprise. It Baseroft Davis, the Bribe-Taker, has a friend in Wastington I do not know of him, His most familiar associates, who frequent his house and dring his . hees, shrug their sponlders or god their heads It seems ; not there are been long wending and an esti fic. a claim of one Perkins, an American citigen, against the Russian Government. This claim the present Minister, Catacazy, representing his Government, has contested with great vigor. It is a seried and generally believed that Perkins's attorne a have crove a bargain with Bancrott Davis the Bribe-Taker, to rive him a large slice of the Pergins claim if he (t.e B ibe Taker) would procure a legal recognition of it from the Russian Govern-

Here is the motive for the Assistant Secretary's THE WAT HE WENT ABOUT IT.

Ar routh ng Mr. Bodisco, son of the former mintter, and connected with the legation, he proposed to bring the weight of our Government to bear spon t at o: Russia, and get Cutacary displaced by Bodisco, it he (Bodisco) would allow the claim of Persins. To this the ambi ous diplomatie n ophyte as ever distracted our national capital. He got the Alministration, which means of course Useless 8. tirant, to instruct our Minister at St. Petersourz to press the recall of M. Catacazy, upon the ground himself offensive by his intermedding with our been of such a character that the families of our officials were emi arrassed by ter presence.

It seemel rather late for the Administration to set up thus last reason for a recall. Mme. Cataenzy had been received in an official way by the very ladies who are said to be shocked and embarrassed. and the moment had been permitted to pass when such objection to her presence could have been erged with propriety, or, to say the least of it, it

bas two busbands living. Her union with the party of the first part, although productive of three chi

hand treated her in a very cruel manner, exercising the rights of a husband at common law, and chas tising her with a riding whip at intervals unplea partly near. Be this as it may, she was so unhappy that when Catacazy, then a Secretary of Legation offered her his love and protection, she fled from the roof of the party of the first part, and took refuze in the arms of the party of the secon I part.

This haptened some twenty years since, and the smorous Secretary brought his love to Bader sburn near Was ington—he being connected with the Lega tion here—and in that historic i locality the un-hopy woman lived retired—procured from the gay rid in which she has ocen an ornament until ber hashand, party of the first part, procured a divorce for cause, and Monsieur Catacazy, party of the second part, immediately married his love.

WHEN M. CATACAZY WAS MADE Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiar

of all the Russias, and accredited by the United States, he boldly br ught and introduced his wile to the diplomatic and other official circles here. A the position has a certain well defined social status. t'e representatives of our Government might at the time have entered a protest with so ne hope of I have said, some , wenty years ago. Since the un happy event Madame Catacazy had led a bismeless life. The diplomatic corps here opened their draw ing-rooms. Came zy was rich and osteniation -marity, white-robed, soft winged charity-entered he breasts of our Merals and the Madame was re

she wen for herse t a certain social triumph. She is possessed of rare natural advantages. Rather above the medium height, her figure is full, graceful, and imposing. Her face is not only well defined and marked with certain evidences of will, or rather rce of character, but it strikes one at first as rather bandsome. The eyes are full, lastrous, and delicate aquiline; the mouth well formed, w ile the chin narrowly misses the prominence neces-are to the support of so decided a face. To this she adds the tastes of a Parisian and the instincts of an artist. She gets herself up wondrously well.

HER DRESSES SEEM TO BE a part of herself, while her hair, piled up in the greatest profusion, is of the popular blonds, and so delicately dressed that one would naver dream that nonneed her beautiful, and Senator Sumner, in a fit of elequent enthusiasm, called her "that gloriou-

Any one with a particle of humanity in his heart and I confine that to the male gender, or in these cases the women are pitiless as tigers and poisonous as snakes)-a man, then, and not a Bribe-Taker would be touched with pity for this lady. Childless husbandless-for she is not happy with her second casualty-homeless, and so drearily unhappy, she yet struggles on, striving to be good, and begging for the respect that comes in silence.

And I tear Mr. Catacazy is not what he ought to be. Any one passing his elegant house on I street early in the moraing during the season will find the PAYEMENT LITERALLY COVERED WITH PLAYING CARDS,

cast from the windows during the night by these diplomatic gamblers-and Russia for nearly three fourths of a century has been famous for diplomatic agente who give their days to dinners and their wights to cards. While the Minister gamples : French maid and a Secretary of Legation act as spies upon the lady. Sie cannot go or come, est, sleep or walk without their knowledge and, it is said, their corsent. Every note written or letter Secretary to the Minister for inspection.

Uten all this Pancioft Davis, the Bribe Taker, seized, and Curtin, at St. Petersburg, pressed i in an informal manner upon the Imperial Govern ment. The fact came to the ears of Mr. Catacazy and he went to work. He is a shrewd, active, experienced diplomat, and proved too much for our ei kiy Mazarin, Davis, the Bribe-Taker. The war grew hot and furious. The press was called in to the aid of the conspirators. All sorts of lies were pat in circulation, and for a while it looked as if Catacazy were to be recalled and discraced. Davis, the bribe Toker, at first cared nothing about the disgra e. He only wished to get the Minister out

THE WILLY DIPLOMAT

and such a way of sneering at our American poor devil that it nearly drove him mad. And so excite the made it a point to get that are recalled before the Grand Duke Alexis should arrive. To this enhe moved all his muchlarry; and to no purpose. The Russian Government not only refused to recthe old gentleman, but in a marked manner ex Min ster. One of the conspirators (Mr. Bodisco) has been remaked by a transfer to the consular service. and the Bribe-Taker's slice of the Perkins claim gets ama; by degrees and beautifully less,

AND NOW COMES THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS. and through him Macame Catacazy's friumph. He will occupy their house. Then he will receive and ritain such guests as Madame Catacazy may deloses at the fair divorcée, and lost no opportunity insult and trample upon her, will now be ready to treak their worthless necks in a struggle for her Bling recognition. The pavement will be covered with visiting instead of playing cords, and the fashionable world about Washington will be as mean and trucking as it it was lately cruel and a ro ant.

Grant Gives Bancroft Davis, the Bribe-Taker, Another Opportunity.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-It is now certainly known that Assistant Secretary of State, J. C. Banwoll Davis, is to be the agent of the United States ender the Treaty of Washington at Geneva.

THE RACES AT SARATOGA.

Programme for the Coming Meeting-The Races and Race Herses-What is Likely to be Dene-The Kenner Stakes and Four-Mile Race-Will 7:20 be Beaten. To-morrow the August meeting of the Saratoga Association will commence. There will be six days' racing, and three races each day, and as there is a arre number of horses in training at the track, the summer racing season will be finished in a success tul m.nner. The season at this fashiona le water ing place is now at its height, and the attendance at the track during the racing is certain to be very rood, which will compensate the Association in some measure for the scanty show in the stands at

the July gathering. THE PIRST RACE OF THE MEETING is the Kenner Stakes, named after the President of the Metairle Jockey Club, Duncau F. Kenner. It to a dash of two miles for three-year old colts and filhes, and has forty seven subscribers at \$100 cach, half for cit. with \$1.500 added. Of these, probably about eight horses will start, selected from the fol-

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1. C. & H. Parks. Nathan Oaks.
2. W. R. Babcocz.
3. Gao. W. Loud.
4. A. Belnott.
5. D. McDaniels.
6. M. A. Litel.
1. T. V. Doswell.
8. F. Bits ck.
9. John Harber.
10. W. tottril.
11. Jis A. Grinstead. Alroy.
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I rink Ross, and Mary Clark, are doubtful runners, in this quite possible they will all hive a cut in at this valuable stake, which will be worth over \$4.000 to the owner of the winning horse. Looking over the list, it is at once apparent that nothing has any chance of beating Harry Bassett, who has proved nimical to be undoubtedly the best horse on his ago in this country. On three different occasions, at Fordman, shommouth Park, and Sirstola, he has galloped away from the horses oppused to him with ridiculous esse, and the question of winning this rice is merely a matter of health for this grand colditure when it or mes to making the choice for second place, thinks become a little complicated. Mary Clark, B. he-sea, and Abdel-Rooree have run has and good races, and each one of these will p.a.e., thins become a little complicated. Mary Clirk, B. -he-sea, and Abd-el-Roores have run itst and good races, and acch one of these will have blenty of supporters in the pools which will be sold for second place. The last mentioned will be sold for second place. The last mentioned will probably be the favorite, mainly on account of the race he made at the July meeting, where carrying ninety pounds, he rin a mile and a furlong is the rimited pounds, he rin a mile and a furlong is the few discasted film a few days previous its a case of one mile and a half in 2:40 k, and he in sure succumbed to Mary Clark in the requel Stages, a two mile dash, the time then made ooing 3:40, exactly the same time Nelly Ransom made in the Monmout. O ks at Ling Brance. This furnishes a problem which it will require a very wise read to soive. Ectins also has a stood record, having run two miles in 3:383, case he nerformed very budly at Monmouth Para, and must therefore be passed over for the present.

The second race is the Summer Handleap, two miles and a quarter, with fourteen subscribers, the most taking these being Doctor (94 pounds). Finesse (101 poneds), and Hamburg (1.0 pounds), Finesse (101 poneds), and Hamburg (1.0 pounds), finesse (101 poneds), and Hamburg (1.0 pounds). Finesse (101 poneds) and fire a mile for all ages concludes the first day's racing.

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A Steeplechase Handicap, for a purse of \$1,000, over three miles of course, is the openial event on the second day. We have not seen the weights, but if they are fairly a justed there ought to be a good race. The proposible runners are Ovsterman, Jainus, Unity, Milesian, Vesuvius, and King John, all of whom are clever performers across country. Mr. Bunnatyne's clever young force Milesian is thought by man, experienced justges to be one of the best jumpers we have ever had on the thri, and he will probably give Oysterman a harder these than he has yet had this set sen. He will be ridden by one of the Messrs. Alloway, who have no superiors as cross-counter rules.

A ter the steeplechase comes a two-year-old race, the Kentucky Stakes of \$100 caca, \$50 foriest, with \$1,000 added. There are thirt-one highly bred cours and Silies engaged in this stake, of which about him a dozen with face the stater. Thee are Experience Caks, Moline McIntyre, Hubbard, Botherication, St. Patrick, and one or two others. The instanced won the Sarstoga Stakes at the July meeting very easily, and will probably have no difficulty in adding this prize to his owner's exchanguer.

The last race of the day is a selling purse of \$600. THE THIRD DAY

opens with a handicap for all sizes, three-quarters of a nile, followed by a dish of one indicating an eight for three-year-olds. The last race is a handicap for all ages, one nile and three quarters. All these races may yet to be entered for, as are those on the fourth, with, and sixth days.

ON THE FOURTH DAY

there are three races, a hardle race, a dash of two one mile and a half for all ages, and a dash of

ON THE LAST DAY ON THE LAST DAY

there is a big attraction in the four-mile race, which
will bring out Longfeliow on the trace for probabltie last time. He was to have been opposed by
Kinghsher, but unfortunately the latter brock
down at exercise a few days ago and will therefore be unable to run. It is said that Helmboold and the Western horse Barnes Williams
will also enter the lists with the king of the turf;
but it sli goes well with this spendid son of Leamington, the orange and red will be ugen burne to
receive he by. Mr. Phylogonia he owner of Heleto mington, the orange and red will be again burne to victory by him. Mr. Bebecez, the owner of Holmod, is reported to have effered a bet of \$10.000 that his norse will beat 7:30 in the race. He would probably do this easily, as he ran last vear in 7:32% and could have gone uncen laster. But there does not seem much cance of Lexington's great time—1:19%—1:eing delented on hims trick. It must be borne in mind, however, that Lexington carried only 10? pounds when five years old, whereas Long-ellow, who is 'our years old, while carried bounds and be unbold and Barney Williams 114 pounds each. And in addition to this the truck may be nearly which will of course make he rule a slow one. It is much to be repretted that Kingusher has cone wrong, for i' be lad stirted scanns: Longetiow we should probably have had one of the grancest tor contents that have ever taken place on this continent, and is much money would have been bet as wa-

CAPT. COPELAND'S LAWSUIT. The Drillmaster of the New York Police as

a Witness-The Progress of the Strugglo for the Widow Hoffman's Festane. Yesterday the investigation in the case of Mrs. Hoffman of Ravenswood, whom her son-in-law, Drill Capt. Copeland of the New York police se cares insane, was continued before the Commission and jury in Long Island City. Capt. Copeland was examined by his counsel. He said that be did no consuit Mrs. Van Aist about the proceedings, be cause he did not care to be abused. It he had tol

Mrs. Van A st before he began the proceedings, she would have got the \$8,000 previously spoken of His object was to keep the \$8,000 in Mrs. Hoff man's hands for her benefit. He suggested to Will ceedings. He told William that if the courts should pronounce his mother incompetent, a commission would be appointed, and the property would be

would be appointed, and the projectly would be kept in his mother's hands during her lifetime. It he not proceed, the mone, would get out of his mother's hands, and never be restored.

Witham said there was a will. Copeland said the will was worthless, as there was no project, to an minister of. Copeland paid no reat for the reason that Mrs. Joffman asked him to go to her house and live and take charge of the place. Win in he mouths to tay, Mrs. Heffmann commented upon the expense and the smallness of the reats. He toliher that if the receipts were not large enough he would pay the taxes and for the repairs, or pay rent for the apartments which he occupied. Sile aways refused to take \$10 a year. He offered her \$20 a month. No money was given him by Mrs. Heffman without consideration. The money was all given for the purpose of paying bills.

The Captain, on cross-examination, said that during his wife's life he always net to suservise everythms. It muching was required, be allowed his who togo and see her mother and explain it. He then emologed some one to do the work, and his wife tound the money to pay the bill. The rense were more than double the expenses. In two cases he do not wear that reductions

Ms. Holman, He would not swear that reductions at me tone a made from one-taird of the rents before paying them over.

Mis. Holman gave his wife \$50 to buy a wedding on hi when see was about to be married. He had an interest in Mrs. Van Alst's children and in his own. When Mrs. Holman has usked him to move, he offered to buy rent for the premises. He did not show that Mrs. Holman had taiked about children and rents for the purpose of inducing him to move out without horting his feelings. He thought that Mrs. Loffin a was not in her right mind when she all, et about these things.

This cone u ed the Captain's testimony. For the defecte the whole Holman ranning are to be examined.

How a Prudent Man Travelled on old Capt. Vanderbilt's Ferry.

Wanderbill's Ferry.

From the Commercial Advertiser.

On the eleven o'clock Staten Island ferry boat yesterday (the Nort fleat), a gentleman drove aboard and took up his position as lar from the boiler as possible, thus partianty blocking up the was for the vehicles in his rear. He was requested by the coat hands to "move on." but push in attention to the request. A second time they interest much that he coult in that say there, as it obstraced to gaing way. Both as a nad be six remained stationary, nowever. Then one of the employees took the orse by the bride, and was asout to lead him for ward, when up rose the centisman angrity, and exclaimed: "Let so that bridle, or I'll make you feel the while. If Jake Vancerbilt see, a my ol nat life insurance policies on land, and with fill up one in my name for \$25,000. I'll take my claimes at not less that thirty seet from that boiler, but without the consternal demands and more than the consternal demands.

THE STRUGGLE FOR CUBA. ARMS SENT TO THE STRUGGLING PAIRIOTS IN GUBA.

And the Good Use that they are Making of

Dates have been received from Cuba Libre to the 23 inst. The enthusisem produced among all classes of the natives by the recent successful landings o srms and ammunition is described by all correspondents as most intense. When it is borne in mind that not a musket, a builet, or an ounce o powder had been received by any one of the patrio forces for more than a year or a year and a half that in consequence of the ill success attending several previous expeditions, some of which were min ped in the bud by Don Hamilton Fish and other satellites of Spain here, while others fell into the hands of the Spaniards as soon as landed, many Cu baze surrendered to the pelief that the receipt of aid from abroad was impossible; that Spain and Spaniards in Havana were doing their utmost to send more soldiers to the Island, some !lea may be formed of the joy of these hard-tried men who have fought for nearly three years against suc odds, on the receipt in sixty days of three cargoes of rifles, muskets, cannon, ammunition, and all the necessary material for carrying out their noble pro jeet or wreating Cuba from Soutn.

THE DESTRUCTION OF GUANTANAMO.

The first of these three cargoes was landed by Don Mannel Codins on the eastern end of the inland between Santiago and Cabo Cruz. Everything, to a single cartridge, was delivered on the 29th of Mainto the bands of Gen. Maximo Gomez, whose first account of it was the whipping he gave the regiments of España and San Quintin at the Esticada near Guantanamo. The Spaniards lost 113 killed leit on the field, and carried off 92 wounded. Since then Gen. Gemez is said to have captured, sacked. and destroyed the town of Guantanamo. He says he wants no more arms to be sent him; he can take whithe wants from the bondards. He commands to-day 2,500 thoroughly samed and disciplined men.

THE ATTACK AT SANTA ARA DE LLAG. THE ATTACK AT SANTA ARA DE LIAG.

The second expedition was landed on the 27th of June by Gen. Raisel Quesads, brother of the ex-Commander-in-Chief, who arrived here on Sun isy, He landed also in the Ensera Department, and marched from his point of lanning some 330 miles to the seat of the Cuban Government in Cama user, that is, with 300 men be took it rough the jurisdictions of Bayermo, Manzenflo, and Las Tunas, a convoy of grees and ammunition whise value to the cause cannot be overestimated, and delivered their person to President Carlos Manuel de Cescedes. He was attacked by the Somiards out to 9th of July at Santa Afia de L'ac, on the confines of the jurisdictions of Les Tunas and Camaguey.

AWAITING THE SPANIARDS.

Gen. Quesa's had instructions not to seek a figit, but to reliver his precious clarge as sweedily as possible to the Curan Government. He learned through his securs that a detachment of Spanish troops had received information that a body of patriots were on their way to Camagnov, and were murrying after him. Deeming it most prudent to give oattle to the first body of the enemy that might come up, and possibly thus prevent their being reliaforced, he discosed his men in two wings, which he placed in the woods on either side, and himself awaited the attack in the centre. When the Spaniards, who proved to be detachments of the veterar regiments of España and Bailen, came up, her dered his men to fire a few shots and immediately retreat at the double quick. AWAITING THE SPANIARDS.

THE SPANIARDS' PLIGHT. The Spaniards, who imagined that they had to deal with a small body of undisciplined and disorganized Cuoans, pursued hotiv, and when they were well drawn into the trap Gen. Quesaus faced about, his artilery was brought up, fire opened from both wings, and the slaughter was "earful. One handred and thirty Spaniards were killed, many wounded and taken prisoners, and the rest saved themselves by a pre-uplate flight. The rout was complete, and had Gen. Quesaus been provided with cavalry not a men would have escaped. On the following night Gen. Onesads learned that a reinforcement of 300 Sp n hards under Brigadier Velazeo had come up. The new harrivel attacked him on the following morning, but were as thoroughly whipsed as the España and Ballen had been the day previous.

SPANISH LIES EXPOSED. After this, athough Gen. Quesada intrenched himself on the night of the 10th of July, 'earling that heavy Spanish rein orcements might cone up, he was no turther moiested. He reached the text of covernment on the 12 h July and delivered the expedition to the President. He stated with the Government eight days, and left for the coast on the 20th July in company with Don Francisco Aguil ere. Vice-President, and Don Ramon Cespeden, cousin of the Fresident, and Secretary of Foreign Affairs, the Spanishold in avec often published it details of capture of this criebrated expedition. They have declared officially that they oblowed it from the very place of landing to the point where they cut it to pieces.

The truth is that the first they knew of it was the The truth is that the Bret they knew of it was the waitening. Gen. Quesseda give them at Sante Aftion the 9th of July. They fittle knew whom they were stocking, and test they are ignorant until these ines are telegraphed to them by the spanish authorities here of the whereabouts of the Virgin's landing is best proved by the fact that

GEN. QUESADA

left a boat at that boint when he landed, and that thirty-six days thereafter, on the 26th of July, he left tona with Mesara, Aquilera and Cespedes from the very same pace, in the very same bast.

The third successful landing was one effected on the 23th of July by Don Meichior Aquero, also in the Eastern Department. This expellation was as successful as the other two above detailed. It was met un the coast by a large body of patriots, and every case of nuskets and ammunition was safely conducted into the interior. Otheral letters of the 2m mst state that not a cartridge was lost. This laiding is, we believe, the only one of which the Spindards have not reported the capture—on paper, of course—as soon as they knew it had seen landed Mr. Aguero, who had charge of it, returned to this city in the little backade-runner, which by the way is only a little tugboat, which was loaded down to her gunwales, and which took fire only twice on the trip. GEN. QUESADA

BALL AND BAT.

The Atlantics Prettily Disposed of by the Athletics-Score 8 to 6.

The Athentic Club and the Atlantic Club, both of Brooklyn, played their first game against each other this season on the Capitoline ground. There was every appearance of a heavy rain storm, and that doubtiess prevented the attendance being so numerous as it would otherwise have been, or as the game deserved.

As usual with these amateur clubs, they did not make their appearance till long after the time, play not being called by the umpire until 8:45. When they did start, however, they kept the ball rolling at a rare pace, this being one of the fastest games ever played on the Capitoline ground. The play on ooth sides was much above mediocrity, and no doubt many of the players have been spotted for he Mutuai Club umpired the game in a thoroughly

efficient manner. The Athletics went to the bat first, and through a good hit by Proctor were enabled to score one run. the Atlantics then handled the willow, but they could not obtain a run. In the second inning the whitewash, while the Atlantics were as prettily retired without scoring. No better luck attended the off rts of the Athletics in their third inning, as they were once more whitewashed, and the Atlantics tollowed their example. A muffed fly by Kenney in the fourth inning gave the Athletics one run, while very pretty lounde play by the Athletics disposed of the Atlantics for the fourth time in succession without a run. The fith inning of the Ateletics

without a run. The fifth inning of the Athletics was as rapidly got over as the foar previous onts, the pace being fast and inrious, and no run was the result. The Athantics were also of opinion that no time should be lost, so they got to the bat with the utmost dispatch, and, not being able to score, took their positions in the fleid quite good-nature fly.

The five innings were played in less than half an hour A which throw by Burdock enabled the Athletics to add one more run to their score in the sixh ituning, and a must by Bendock enabled the Athletics to add one more run to their score in the sixh ituning, and a must by Bendock in the right fleid gave the Athletics their first fally, the game being 3 to 1 in layor of the Athletics. A bad play by Clinfon when Noonan threw him the ball gave the Athletics another run in their sevent; inning, while the Athletics were once more obliged to take the field without a run.

For the first time in the game more than one run was made in an inning, the Athletics, by a series of erforts on the part of the Atantics, brincipally wild pitchas, being credited with three runs in the eightn inning, but the delay occasioned by making so many runs was equalized by the Atlantics being retired for a ci, her. A fine three-base hit by Cassidy, foliowed by a goed in the Wignes, gave the Athletics one run, the first and only one they earned during the game, in the last liming. The Atlantics their made a desperate raily, and by good hard hitting and taking the chances scored five runs; but this was all they could do, and a very quickly and preitily played game was brought to a conclusion.

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A FRENCHWOMAN'S INDIGNATION. A Burning Letter from the Sister of Henri Delescione Exposing an Outrageous Charge of the Tribune-Refusal of Mr. Greeley to Print her Letter.

To the Editor of the Revaid.

Sin: It appears that there are two ways of conducting a newspaper. The editor of the Heraid may, from various c. usee, be led into false and damaring statements concerning tadividuals connected with matters public, but, as far as I have observed, he is always ready to open his columns to the injured person or his friends and show them to correct, if possible, an error, I an editor inadvertently injures another and offers all the reparation in his power, he is said to possess a trait strongly characteristic of a gentleman. It a man thus off-inds, one may generall, count on speedy justice. But if a knave slanders a man or a woman wilfully or mailgnantly, he is certain not only to recuse all reparation, but keenly enjoys the suffering which his mailer inflicts, and recombles insult in small, tricky ways, satisfied while he timits he stimes.

The following letter is refused publication in the paper where it ought to appear. I appeal, therefore, to the Heraid, sexing the favor of being permitted throuth its columns to detend the slandered lady of whom it treats: To the Editor of the Hernid.

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To the Editor of the New Fork Pribme.

The following paragraph appeared in the Pribme of Saurday, August 5. The painer was brought to me by one of your of your own subscibers in great indignation at it yesterday morning?

"The stater of Delescinge, the famous Community, now in her sixty-fifth year, is to be tried by a council of war at Versailes on Valuous charges. She is a sea of the troops of Thiers. According to some accounts she is a ventraols druy."

My husband being out of town, and, moreover, no one is the troops of Thiers. According to some accounts she is a ventraols druy."

My husband being out of town, and, moreover, no one of the virolance, it not into this integrable nool on his sister will never e-me to his gnowledge. But, nowever this may one, it is a funor myseli in his assence to write to you in relation to it.

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ELIZABETH MIRIAM DELESCLUZE.

Now, since the battle is ended, they sknik of can make no detence, and toward any of kin wit them who are followed by persecution—particularly if it be a woman. Prey know that they now her and hers at a disadvantase. They are monarchs of all they survey in their columns, and they take good care that nothing small enter therein to relate their slanders or expose their baseness. Then they reflect with pride that "no one dare contradict a newspaper." They call this "the power of the press." Yes, it is the power, and the chief power, of the press which also heppen to preside over, but it is a power they share with every cowardly ruding who strikes a woman from a point behind which is relieves himself safe. It is a power they share with the highwayman title who staps a man in the back, arsanits the woman at his safe, robs them both, and then boasts of the terror he hispites. It is well for journalism that the greater part he American press does not covet the character of a standerous outly. Yours respectfully.

E. M. D.

cost according to his cloth, he now seeks among us for a possession commensurate with his diministed fortune.

It is understood that Mr. Sam. L. M. Barlow, who recently purchased the magnificent Barton Kennard estate at Gten Cove, has offered it to his ex.Majesty for "a song"—we will say for something over Mile. Nilsson's receipts for one of her dittles.

The question of roysl and inperial emigration was fully discussed at a racherché break ast given on the 10-in of July by Mr. James McHenry at his country seat of Oak Grove, near Landon, to Napoleon and Engénie, the other guests being ex-Queen Christina or spain and her husband, the Dake of Rianzares. On that occasion the ex-Emperor offered to turn over M. Schen's proposal to the Dowager Queen of Spain, whose wealth is fabulous, while Mr. McHenry commissioned to find a more moderate in vestment for the author of the Life of Cossar, pitched upon Mr. Barlow's recent acquisition as the most suitable one for the idustrious reduse. Photographs of it are on their way to Europe, and should they do but half justice to the lovely spot in question, we may yet see the ex-Empess Eugonie at Saratoga before tasing possession of her new residence in the fall. Whether the visit which Mr. N. Davidson, the agent of the Rotischilds in the city of Mexico who snoplied the French troops with money during their occupation of that capital, is now paying to Mr. Barlow at Glen Cove has anything to do with this new innerial speculation is more than we are orenared to assert. But the long sojourn of Napoleon's uncle, the ex-King of Spain, at Bordenicwn after the defeat of Walerlio, as well the naturalization of the Murats in Florida, cems to mak our country as the traditional refre to ithe Bonapar e family. It is understood that Mr. Scholl is to receive \$4,000,000 or the Junel property from ex-Queen Christian, while Mr. Barlow only asks at time or sof the Last Child of the Immertal Signers of the Last Child of the Immertal Signers of

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The Last Child of the Immortal Signers of the Declaration.

The venerable Mrs. Mary Chase Barney was struck with paralysis in her right, site yesterday appraints. She has been confined to her bed for the sast eighteen months from the effects of a paralytic stroke. This venerable have, now in her eighty-eighth year, is a daughter of Samuel Chase of Maryland, a Judge of the Supreme Court, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the last surviving child of any of the signers of that instrument. It is a strange coincidence that the last surviving signer, Charles Carroll of Carroliton, should have been of Maryland, and now the last surviving child of any either is of Maryland; and it is also a fact that the last surviving widow of any signer was of Maryland, who was Ars. Hannah K. Chase, widow of samuel Chase. She died in 1848.

The Largest Circulation in America.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

BUN'S REPORTERS. North River Naval Battle-The Newses l'eril of Travel between New York and

Staten Island.
On Saturday evening, as the Castleton was starting for North Shore, Staten Island, from Dey street, she chanced to come slightly into conlision with a small river bout. As she backed out a flery red-haired son of Erin, who was on board the barge, snatched up some pieces of timber and turew two of them with all his force into the pilot house of the Castle on, just grazing the heads of the pilot and young girl who was standing close to him. Then ensued a scene that beggars all description

The passengers in the fore part of the Castleton seized the stools upon which they were sitting, and in a fit of frency threw them at the head of the Irishman. Fortunately for him, the distance was toe great, and thirty or forty stools were soon float-

One passenger, stronger no doubt than the rest, each his stool into the barge, and no sooner had he done so than a woman, to all appearances also from the Green Isie, seized the stool, and having broken it into three or four pieces, flung them such her envenomed defiance at the Casaleton, which was, however, at this time far beyond her reach. The whole scene was truly comic; but had the fimber thrown in the beginning of the riot, when the boats were close, hit either the pilot or the young gril, there might have been a tragedy to record.

Westfield Boiler Explosion-What the

Experts have Done.
The inquest before Coroner Keenan was re umed yesterday morning. Prof. Thurston ex dained the different causes of boiler explosions His testimony was in reality a very able scientific lecture upon boiler explosions in general, without any conclusion with reference to the Westfield ex plosion. Mr. Mattpews, the boiler inspector, w examined. His story was the same as the one he tol I the U. S. Commissioners. Mr. W. A. Ligathi suck to his old rupture theory, and denied the there was any explosion at all. So far the experts have got the thing pretty well mixed, with the ruptures, tears, cracks, burstings, breaks, and ex-plosions; while the unnappy official reporter has plosions; while the unmanoy official reports his head so theroughly filled with flues, valves, back connections, ront connections, ers, drift pins, and gas, that he can't tell wi

Contributions from Charitable Readers of To he Edder of the Bun.

Sin: Piense give the enclosed \$2 to Mrs. Jane Ford and her dear little one. Mrs. JOHN S DAVIES. Young Matilds and David Regimann sent \$1 to

As will be seen by the following receipt, Warden Brennan has kindly volunteered to distribute the money sent to THE SUN for the benefit of the Westfield sufferers who may need it :

DEPT. OF FUELIC CHARITIES AND CORRECTION EXCLUSIVE HOSPITAL. Aug. 14. 1871. Received from the New York Sun the sum of connected and fifty one noders and two may live cents, by expended by the uncersared for the beneat of the first of the Westner disaster.

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The following receipts speak for themselves; Received from New York New office \$10. in behalf fund for widow of Sergeant Wast, controlled by ployees of Newbitta Co. W. C. Bisson, New York, Aug. 14, 1871.

Received from THE SON. \$2. Sont in for the relief of Mrs. George Storts, stapleton, State 1-Land. St There is \$1 at THE SUN editorial rooms, sent or the Krai z family, by a person who neglected

Are the Police Silent Partners of the High-

waymen ?
A gentleman who resides in Hoboken, on his way some a day or two ago, passed through Vesey street on his way to Washington Mirket. He was perfectv sober. As he turned from Courch into Vesey street, a weil dressed man rudely seized his coat sleeve and asked him togo and take a drisk. Re of course declined, the man being a stranger to him "But you must," said the other; "I'll make you."
This nettled the gentleman, and he said, "Perhaps on take me for a greenhorn, and intend to rob me, As he attered these words, the fellow struck him on the side of the bead, knocking him down. Rogaining his feet, he in turn knocked the other down. Then up came a policeman, and took both to the police station in Chambers street, the officer and the assains evidently being on ribidity terms.

At the printer that the gentlemen was not permitted to make any explanation, and was taken to the romos Police Court. There also be was not the founds Police Court. There also he was not permitted to open his mouth, but was sum narily located up on a charge of disorderiv conduct, seet a larget in a room with drunken, dirty wretches, and mext morning was discongred on the payment of \$10. Was not the officer in league with the relow who attacked the gentleman, and was he to smare the booty?

The Railway Ticket Thieves. Sebastian Stumpf, of New Orleans, a lodger at 118 Hudson street, Hoboken, purchased three tickets in New York for New Orleans, over the Penn aylvania Railroad route, for \$150. In the Jersey City Depot, on Friday, ne was robbed of his tickets. Returning to New York, he reported his loss to the agent of the road. On Saturday John D. Preston, 68 Macdongal street, with Thomas C. Bryant, of 217 Ninth avenue, called on James Hyer, agent of the road, and offered to sell one of the tickets for \$30. Mr. Hyer Ind the men arrested. Yesterday they were taken before Jassice Dowling. Preston said that he had innocently bough the three tiese's on Saunday of Jacob Stiner for \$75; had soid two at the St. Nicholas Hotel for \$60, and was traing to sell the other when arrested. They were held for trial.

Now for Fun at the Tombe.

Yesterday morning Justice Dowling occupied the beach in the Tembs Police Court. The watch returns were placed before him, and many familiar faces were ranged along the railing. The old sta gers up the hope of winning favor, burst out with 'Glad to see yes back agin, Judge." The old magistrate's sharp "You here again?" Ine old mag-istrate's sharp "You here again?" In several in-stances damped the arder of the prisoners; but in the majority of the simple cases of intoxication, the familiar words, "Go home," and "Let sim go," were received with a hearty "Long life to yer Hon-or." After the watch had been discharged, a num-ber of trienns went up to the desk and congratula-ted his Honor.

Preparing for the Marriages. The week day services in Trinity Chapel, West Twenty-fifth street, are suspended for repairs and alterations. The Sunday services, however, with the morning sermon and afternoon anthem, are performed as usual. A magnificent new organ of three manuals, nearly forty stops, with a thirty two foot petal organ, is to be constructed for Trinity Chapel by the Messrs. Odeil of Westy Fortysecond street, at a cost of \$10,000\$. The SUN was informed yesterday by an altaché of the chapel than on the competition of the organ in less than six inshionable wessamps are to be solemnized, the result of firitations at Suratogn and Long Branch.

The Union Ferry Company's Cheek. The Brooklyn Street Commissioner has warned the Union Ferry Company to remove its encroachments upon the street. Yesterday Cyrus R. Smith. the venerable Superintendent of the Company, de nounced the order for removal as a put-up job to extort money, and said that the Company "would see them all in — Brst."

The Mace-Coburn Fizzle Fuss. Harry Hill, James Mace, Phil. Hargreaves, James Cusick, and others assembled yesterday to ettle upon the disposal of the stakes in the Mace-Coburn fizzle; but owing to the non-appearance of an essential party the settlement was further post

Judge Barnard has dissolved the injunction restraining the South Side Railroad Company from

Michael Geary, who shot Timothy Harrington in the Bowery Garden on Saturday night, gave himself no to the police yesterday. He says that Har rington assaulted him without prevocation, and beneving that his life was in danger, he fired it solf-defence.

REAL ESTAIE MOVEMENTS. William H. Raynor recently sold three lots on the

william in Anybor Feeding sold three lots on the northeast corner of Lexington avenue and One Hun dred Fourth exceet, 25.75, for \$6,000. The following day he resold the same property for \$7,500. Mr. Raynor also sold one lot on the northwest corner of Seventy.

CAPT. VANDERBILT'S MAILROAD.

about the shocking condition of the Staten Island Railroad. What is said is true; it cannot be much worse. But the cuipability is greater, permit me to remark, because it is a concern with a large income and sole to have its road kept in eafe condition. There were formerly larze divisionds, out last year capt. Jake Venderbilt, the President, had himself youed a salary of \$5 000 for doing nothing, and Jim Braisted \$2,500 extra to see to things between the cave and the boats (outles already covered by another salary), and they also shoveled out a few thousands for other friends. These sums words patter on the stockholders.

I would mention, also, that this Company was taxed last year over \$3,000, and refused to pay it on the ground that their office was in New York. In New York they are not ussessed at all, and so consciously the same they are not ussessed at all, and so consciously the same they save on the ground that their office was in New York in the same they save on the taxes to Krep the rotten old care and remark, because it is a concern with a large income

"scot free." Why should they not pay the sum they save on the taxes to keep the rotten old cars and road and engines in order?

STAPLETON, Aug. 14, 1871.

The Way it All Happened. The Way it All Happened.

Butts was dressed up quite anug as a cootblack, and was standing on the corner of Beekman street and Fark row, and a rough looging fellow came along and asked him it he waster to make a quarter. "Of c urre I do "says Butts, " Well," says he, "carry tots letter to the man with the spotted coat in the restaurant." This was the very man Butts was in search of. But you can find out all about it by reading the great story, The Boy Desective, in the Pireside Companion.—Ads.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Express shares were more active and strong.

112% @112%, until after 3 P. M., when some of the despairing shorts, weary of paying such an exorbitant rate for their whistles, endeavored to cover their contracts, thus advancing the price to 112%. There is no apparent let-up in the squeeze in cash gold, and the jubilant combination feel disposed to press their advantage to the utmost. The rates paid by borrowers for the use of gold over night were %, 764, 3-32, 1-16, 5-64, and 1-32 of 1 \$2 cent... while for the use of gold to-morrow 3-32 was bid at the close. The gold receipts at the Snb-Treasury were \$914,917; payments, \$148,408; balance, \$69, 581,058. The customs receipts were \$826,000. The currency receipts were \$836,596; payments, \$370. 836 : balance, \$9.441.415. The receipts for interest revenue to-day were \$678 000. The subscriptions to the new loan were \$50,000. The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Back were \$44.577,000; gold balances, \$1.274,503; and currency balances, \$1.554,762. The following were the quotations:

Gold made no movement, beyond a few sales at

January and July usaue, the first named having sold at 76, and the latter at 88%. North Carolinas one cial tax were somewhat better at 19% 220. The lusiness in city back stocks was unimportant. In radicad bonds the trinsactions were small. C., C. and I. C. frais took lead in the morning and sold 18%. Other sales were as follows: Union Pacific Brists. 88% 258%; land grants. 84@88%; union Pacific Brists. 88% 258%; land grants. 84@88%; the comes. 88% 258%; land grants. 84@88%; the comment of the same and Northwest sicking innuments. 100; do interest bonds. 95; do. Corsolidated, 91%; Great Western, 24, 86%; do 1st. 1888. 91%; Morris and Essex, 24, 98% 250%. Milwate and 88. Paul, 1st. 106; and Toledo, Peoria and Wirsew, 24, at 78%. The following are the hignest, lowest, and 5 P. M. closing prices of stocks:

Highest, Lowest, Ed., Ap.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Jay Cooke & Co. are now selling the First Mort-gage 7.30 Gold Bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, bearing Seven and Three-Tenths per cent, gold interest (more than 8 per cent, curren c;), and secured by first and only mortgage on the entire road and equip nents, and on more than 23,000 Acres of Land to every mile of track, or 500 Acres of Land to each \$1,000 Bond. Tae highest our

The success of the New Government 5 per cent Loan will compet the early surrender of United States 6 per cents. Many holders of Fire Twenties are now exchanging them for Northern Pacific Seven-Thirties, thus realizing a handsome profit. and greatly increasing their yearly income.

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profitable, and we confidently recommend its dorsed Mortgage Bon's to those seeking invertments as both safe and advantageons. Price, for the present, 95 and occrued interest.

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Monday, Aug. 14.—Flour and Maal—Low grades of Western and State flours were fully 10c. better, and more active, pair for expert; each the medium and center granes were not active, though rung more sneaty; Southers flours quiet; the total sales of flour were a yout 12.00 hole. Rye flour cant. but cora meal in fair demand and rather firmer. We quote: Western and State superfines. 14 75365.10; do. shapsing extras. 25.50 45.50. do. oaks is and mandy brands, micating Et. Lour. 53.75285.51; conthurn shipping extras. 25.50 450. o. oaks is and mandy brands, micating Et. Lour. 53.75285.51; conthurn shipping extras. 25.50 450. iride and family extras. 25.60 450. iride and 25.60

Live Stock Market

Live Stock Planket.

New York, Monday, Aug. 14.—The fresh offerings of beeves yesterday and to day were 202 car loady or 4.83 head, making 7.825 for the week, against 5.656 has week. The market was fairly source and eleved firm at an advance of 1/c. P. b. The native cattle were common to choice, and said at 196252/c. P. b. with a few at 15c. P. b., and she Texans at 19610c. for common to fair lots.

The receipts of sheep and lambs yesterday and today numbered 6.490, making 18.106 for the week. Fat where were soling fairly at 55/696c. P. b., while common were duil at 45/635c. Lamps were week at 55/6. C. b. for poor to prime, with a 15w selections sold at 1/605c. Good Canada and State lambs were generally soling at 166/16. at 7% (Sc. Good Canaus and State lambs were groundly seiling at 767%. Caives continue in demand at 75% (Sc. P. B. for mikied, and 5% (sc. to grassers and meailed. The compts were 5,586 for the week.

The arrivate of hous since Saturday were 5.55, of which two cars of Onios, 100 has average, were acid of the compt. The computation of t

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Monday, Aug. 14. Steamship City of London, Liverpool, make, and pass. Steamship E. H. Wepster, Kingston, Jamaica, in bal-Steamento E. H. Webster, Richmond, &c., with mase. st to muster. Steamento Wm. P. Clyde, Richmond, &c., with mase. Steamship Regulator, Whiteigron, N.C., index. Steamship Regulator, Whiteigron, N.C., index. Steamship Manhattan, Charleston, index. and pass. Seamship Manhattan, Charleston, index. and pass. Ship M. docas. Lechora, index. saltroad from to order. Ship States of the Sta

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MARKIED. HASSARD-LEATON -August 10, by the Rev Dr Waker, rastor of Calvary Ediscoral Caurch, John Hassard of New York to Sarah H. Lealon of Totomio Lanada.

DIFORCED.

PLATT.—In the city of New York, August 11 by the Hon Charles B. Van Brunt of the Court of Courney Pleas, Julia Platt from Samuel H. Platt. Divorget Floar, John and board.
TURNER.—In the city of New York, Angust 14, by the Hoat, J H McCoung of the Superior Court, Josephino Turner from James M. Turner.
WARRING.—In the city of New York, August 14, by the Hoat, Joseph Sutherland of the Buprener Court, Henry Waring from Christina Waring.

BOYD —On Sundar, August 13, after a long and revere | lucs, James Royd, aged 73 years and 3 morthad. The resulves and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the timeral, from his late resistance of 1 Franklin st, on Tuesday, August 15, at 2 o'clock.
COYLE.—Co Monday, August 14, Andrew Coyle, a native of Renalton, county Doneyal, Ireland, aged 67, years. years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-The relatives and friends of the faseity are respectfully invited to attend to funeral, from his late residence, 47 Mort st. on Tuesday atternoon att sucheck. DENIKE.—At Greenpoint, Broostyn, E. D. on Sun, any. Angust 15. of consumation Caroline, wife of James Ford, aged 55 years, 7 months and 13 days.

The relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday. August 15. at 2 o'clock, from her late relicence, 64t Lorimer st., Brookiva. McALESE.—Suiden y, on Sunday, August 13, Mary Jane, beloved wife of James McA cose.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral, from the Alission Chapel. 29th st., between 6th and 7th are, on Tuesday. August 15, at 1 o'clock. attend the numeral, from the Mission Chapel, 29th st., botween 6th and 7th ave., on Tuesday, August 15, at 1 o'clock.

A CLAUGHLIN.—At Long Island City, on Monday, August 14. Kirsabeth, beloved wife of Joseph Mc Laughlin, in the Felth year of her age.

The tree theory of the control of the age of the control of the following the control of the repose of her soil, thence to Calvary Cometers at 2 P. M.

MADDEN—On raturday August 15, at 9-33 P. M. after a brief disess, Patrick Madden, 1ste of Pastor's Opera house, aged 25 years.

The trients of the tames are respectfully rayled to attend the funeral Also, the friends of his septiather, Henry Isber wood, his trokees, Ihomas Madden and Henry Isber wood, also his brothers in law, John Quinn, and Thomas Branna. The Internit will take olse from the residence of his matter, SNE H ay, between olds and Sod sta, at 1 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, August 15, 151.

B. P. O. E.—The members of New York Lodge, No. 1, will assen be at their longs from the physics of party the last trions of respect to our late prother. Thirds, G. Kingds, R. H. P. Dro, Lem.

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Them Now for a Few More Munitions and the Slave Power of Spain may be I riven from the Western Hemisphere.

THE SISTER OF DELEGGIZES JERSEY CITY, August 7, 1871 To the Editor of the New York Tribune.

and which his no foundation on blad hat;?
You have not be with and the measure giving the landers wide push city. You have offered it woot ser for circulation. It consists to be see a whicher to with have the justice to print this lefter which continue.

Queer Stories about Comical Land Specula-

From the World.

Before the battle of Sed.n Mr. Richard Schell Before the battle of Sedam Mr. Richard Schell was in treaty for the sale of the Junci estate of 160 scros to the Emperor Napoleon, who was desirous of establishing a pied à terre in this country as the actest retreat from the political earthquakes of Europe. The great French catastropic which transmuted that potentate into the exile of Uniselburst alone prevented the consummation of Mr. Schell's enterprise. The Emperor lost not only the snews of war, but those of peace, and, needing to cut his cost according to his cloth, he now seeks among us for a possession commensurate with his diminished fortune.

From the Sunday Free Press.
On Sunday last the statement was made in the

Free Press that THE SUN sold 110,000 copies on the morning after the Staten Island terry boat disaster morning, and 184,000 copies on the morning after the riot, saying nothing of extras. Before the West-field disaster The Sun was running on stermy mornings from 10,000 and on fair mornings from 10,000 and seventh street, and Madison avenue, Sovenny-fixty and Seventh street and Madison avenue, Sovenny-fixty and Seventh street and Madison avenue, Sovenny-fixty and Seventh street, 25x50 cach, for Rinnearned—Athletic, 1; Atlantic, 1; A

Why the States Island Railroad to the Shab-

bleat in the Country.
To the Ratter of the Sun.
Sin: I notice a letter in your paper of to-day

MONDAY, Aug. 14-P. M .- The transactions in he various markets of the Stock Exchange to-day have been limited throughout the day, and no notamarket the railway shares were on the whole duli, and save in a lew exceptional instances there was scarcely enough business done to establish quotations. The general sentiment of the street to-day has been anything but bullish, and few sales of Northwestern common, Pacific Mali, and Union Pacific were recorded, a sharp decline to each being noted. although in subsequent trade there was more stead! ness observed, as the cliques protected their favorites from sagging off too rapidly. The Vanderbilt stocks were firm, with little movement, Ohios being about steady, and Reading yielding. Lake Shore, Rock Island, and St. Paul were neglected, and Wabash weak, despite the reported increase in the earnings. which, as has been shown, should be taken with a 'pinch of sait." as heretofore stated in this column. Of the miscellaneous list, Western Union Telegraph was steady. The culef attraction this afternoon was Erie, which made a sharp break from 30% to 28%. the decline being due to the vigorous hammerian printing press is in order, the stock is limitiess

Chi & Mississippi limnos Central, Dei Lack & Western Michigan Central, New Jersey Central, Luon Pacific, C. C. and ind Central, Hannibal & St. Joseph Hannibal & St. Joseph Pacific Mail, Onicksiver

rent price will be paid for U. S. Five-Twenties, and all other marketable Securities received in exchange.

EIGHT PER CENT. GOLD INTEREST BONDS,

\$16.000 per mile on finished road. Ample funds have been provided for the complemeeting the interest due in September next have al-

The business of this road promises to be large and